

Newport Sport Calendar Fills All of August

N. Y. Y. C. Run and Races for Astor Cups Off Brenton's Reef Will Usher In Busy Month for Resort Colony

Tennis Notables at Nets

Annual Horse Show To Be a Benefit for Recreation Center Community Fund

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NEWPORT, May 21.—Sporting events of particular interest to society have been arranged for August at Newport. They will begin August 1, when the New York Yacht Club will make Newport its rendezvous for the first time, with the races for the Astor cups to be held off Brenton's Reef on August 2. Thereafter, for forty-fifters, yet to be arranged, will be held in August.

August 14 will mark the start of the annual tennis season. The tennis tournament in which the Davis Cup will be played at the Casino at a date to be selected by the National Association, on August 17, the women's tennis tournament will be played at the Casino, with the mixed doubles and young people's tournaments to come later.

Horse Show for Community Fund
On August 28, 29 and 30 will be held the annual Newport Horse Show, which this year will be for the benefit of a community fund to purchase a recreation center. Golf and swimming also will be featured, with weekly golf tournaments at the Country Club, including the Count de Turin Cup. The swimming races at Bailey's Beach will be held in August for prizes donated by summer residents.

Mr. Vincent Astor and his party left Newport tonight on his yacht Nourmahel for New York after spending the week here. The party includes Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. Crawford H. Tyne, Mr. Charles S. Cutting and Mr. H. Carey Morgan, all of whom played tennis on the dirt courts of the Casino before sailing.

Mrs. Robert Grosvenor's condition at the Newport hospital was described today as comfortable, although she still is in a plaster cast as a result of a spinal injury suffered in a fall when her horse bolted.

Miss Elizabeth Sands is visiting friends in Newport.

Mr. George Mills arrives
Mr. George Mills, who returned recently from England, was registered at the Munching King today, as was Mr. William Johnston, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heck have returned to New York.

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Cooke-Griggs Wedding To Take Place Saturday

Ceremony at Home of Ex-Attorney General; Combe-Lincoln Marriage Is Today

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Griggs, daughter of former Attorney General John W. Griggs and Mrs. Griggs, to Mr. Donald Davidson Cooke, of Paterson, N. J., and Quogue, L. I., will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Combe-Lincoln house, 100 West 15th street, New York. Miss Janet Griggs, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Cooke will attend his brother as best man.

Those who already are installed in their out-of-town homes for the season are hospitably including their friends in the pleasures of spring in the country, and informal at fresco luncheons are the medium of entertainment for the moment. These affairs are often an adjunct of a week-end house party in the country, but frequently they are as informal as the luncheons at the restaurants and hotels in town during the week, where groups of friends still continue to meet and keep alive the hospitality generated during the winter.

Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterthwaite gave a luncheon at their home, 100 West 15th street, New York. Miss Ruth Satterthwaite, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterthwaite, gave a luncheon at their home, 100 West 15th street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the church ceremony.

Visiting and Lady Astor, who are sailing for Europe on the Aquatania tomorrow, will be entertained by the members of the League for Political Education.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice, who have been abroad for a year, have returned to New York and are occupying their apartments at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Scott have returned to their country house, The Boulders, on Long Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich will leave for Europe on the Aquatania tomorrow.

Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings will entertain the Colonial Dames of Connecticut at their country place at Fairfield, Conn., tomorrow.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has opened Arden House at Arden, N. Y., where she will be for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons have closed their town house, 35 East 87th street, and will be at the Hotel Ambassador for a short stay before going to their country home for the summer.

Priscilla Countess of Annesley, returned yesterday from California and will be at the Hotel Ambassador during the summer.

Miss Mariquita Penniman



She will become the bride of Lieutenant Ralph Underwood Hyde, U. S. N., on June 3, in the Church of the Atonement, at Quogue, L. I. A special train will carry the guests from New York. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception at Penniman's Point, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Breister Penniman.

her stay in New York. While on the Pacific Coast she spent several weeks at Del Monte and also was the guest of the Robert McCreerys, of Burlingame.

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American Jews Rallied to Fight Race Prejudice

Nathan Straus, Rabbi Wise and Untermyer Call for United Front at Opening of 4th Annual Congress

Must Help Faith Abroad

Dishonor Roll Is Suggested for Rich Who Talk Zionism but Withhold Help

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Solidarity of the more fortunate American Jewry for the help and protection of fellow religious in the countries of the old world, and a proud and vigorous encouragement of Hebrew culture, with especial reference to Palestine, were the keynotes of the fourth American Jewish Congress that opened a two-day session here today.

Delegates were in attendance from more than sixty cities, and twenty national organizations. Addresses were made by such American leaders as Nathan Straus, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Samuel Untermyer, and by such internationally known men as Dr. Nahum Sokolow, Dr. A. Schefolsky, Dr. G. Leikin and Y. Jabotinsky. A named group told of specific conditions in Europe and Palestine at a night meeting.

Rabbi Wise Elected Chairman
Permanent organization of the congress was made with the selection of Rabbi Wise as permanent chairman. Formed during the World War for relief work and Jewish propaganda for Palestine, the organization has become permanent with a settled program and method for bringing universal justice to the race.

The strength and purpose of the organization was illustrated by the references of several speakers to a feeling of opinion existing among Jews as to the best way for attaining their ends. This apparently has kept from the congress the support of several men whose strength and influence are desired. The vitality of the congress, in this regard, was illustrated by the confidence of speakers that the difference would prove only a passing family squabble.

Mr. Straus opened the sessions with a brief address that epitomized much that later speakers dwell on.

Straus Deplores Intolerance
"So long as the spirit of intolerance still exists in certain backward countries," he said, "so long as Jews are persecuted, their religion will be the scapegoat of every misfortune, so long as there are economic boycotts against Jews, so long as Jews are massacred in certain countries, we American Jews must have a central democratic representative and authoritative body that shall speak and act for our people wherever our voice and our acts can serve to halt the hand of injustice and stop pillage and massacre."

It is most fitting for us, for American Jews who love America and who are devoted to the best American ideals, to do our utmost to help relieve our brethren who suffer untold persecution and discrimination abroad, even as we are doing our utmost to help relieve them in their economic disaster and catastrophe that resulted from the war. We must also strive to help serve their race consciousness, their fine spiritual heritage, their noble traditions and their lofty ideals which the people of the Bible and the prophets have contributed to the world.

Mr. Straus added that for eight years he has freed 1,600 persons in Palestine and has made arrangements for the charity to be perpetual.

"I use charity as a Hebrew word, meaning duty," he continued. "There are a great many rich Jews who talk of Zionism because it is cheap. They do not do anything else. If they could make money out of it they would go into it."

"Dishonor Roll" for Slackers
"We have honor rolls for those who do things, but what this country needs is a dishonor roll of people who do not do things. We should shame people into doing their duty."

Mr. Untermyer said that while the Jews form only 3 per cent of the population of this country they contribute wealth, prosperity, citizenship and service out of all proportions to their numbers. Their sympathy for their European brethren, he said, was illustrated during the last year, when the relief distribution committee raised \$2,000,000.

Rabbi Wise in his address rephrased the purpose of the congress. He made passing reference also to the "stink bombs" thrown out by "a Detroit

manufacturer," a reference, apparently, to the anti-Semitic literature released by Henry Ford.

In discussing the situation generally Rabbi Wise said: "If wronged Israel must be, let his voice to human kind be that of never tiring waker of the world's conscience. It may be necessary for Israel to continue to suffer wrong and hurt. It cannot be well if Israel be silent and to the world fails to point out its transgressions."

14th Regiment Breaks Ground for Memorial

Parades, Preceded by Its War Veterans, as Start of Four-Day Celebration

The 14th Regiment, preceded by its veterans of the Civil and World wars by parents of members killed in France, marched yesterday from its armory at Eighth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, through Berkeley Place, Sixth Avenue and Sixteenth Avenue and drew up in front of the armory.

After the chaplain, the Rev. John H. Sattig, had prayed and made a short address, Lieutenant Colonel Herman A. Metz and Colonel Frederick W. Baldwin brooded for a bronze memorial statue to be erected there, which will bear a tablet inscribed with the names of the 350 members of the regiment who died in the World War.

The exercises yesterday were the beginning of a four-day celebration of the regiment. There is to be an entertainment at the armory to-day, a review to-morrow by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, U. S. A., and a dinner for officers and former officers Wednesday, which many officials will attend.

Captains Foster G. Hertz and Albert E. Clements, who marched in the parade, were with the regiment in the Civil and Spanish-American wars and on the Mexican border.

Advisory Council Under Fresh Fire By Teachers' Union

Commissioner of Education Replies That Committee Has Not Power to Hold Trials or Call Certificates

The Teachers' Union of the City of New York and Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, engaged in a crossfire of statements yesterday relative to the investigation now being conducted by the advisory council on qualifications of teachers as to the "loyal and moral fitness" of certain teachers to continue their vocation in the face of charges brought against them.

Dr. Graves says that the law requires every teacher in the public schools to obtain a certificate of character stating that he is "a person of good moral character and that he has shown satisfactory reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction."

The prize of \$500 for the best newspaper cartoon went to Rollin Kirby, of "The New York World," for his cartoon, "On the Road to Moscow," published August 5, 1921.

"The New York World" won the gold medal for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by any newspaper during the year, for its exposure of the Ku-Klux Klan.

Three Traveling Scholarships
Three traveling scholarships of \$1,500 each, for graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism, who have passed their examinations with the highest honors and are otherwise most deserving, went to Robert Arthur Curry, of Nassau, Bahamas Islands; Zilpha Mary Carstairs, of Denver, and Robert Henry Best, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Their alternates are Joseph Levi Jones, of West Plains, Mo.; Arthur Gayle Waldrop, of Dallas, Tex., and Clara Maude Homing Lyles, of Wallington, Surrey, England.

These scholarships are awarded to "enable them to spend a year in Europe to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character and principles of the European press."

Edith Bell, of Des Moines, Iowa, won the \$1,500 scholarship to the American art student, who has been certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design.

Tarkington Wins Pulitzer Prize For Best Novel

O'Neill's Play 'Anna Christie' Carries Off First Award for American Drama; History Honors to J. T. Adams

Robinson Leads as Poet

Story of America's 'Unknown Soldier,' Written by Kirke L. Simpson, Gains \$1,000

Booth Tarkington again has won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for the American novel best presenting "the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood." Columbia University announced yesterday. The prize-winning novel was "Alice Adams."

Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" won the \$1,000 prize for the American play best representing "the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners."

The \$2,000 prize for the "best book of the year upon the history of the United States" goes to James Truslow Adams for "The Founding of New England," and the \$1,000 prize for the "best American biography" teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrating by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious, the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, to Hamlin Garland, for "A Daughter of the Middle Border."

Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Collected Poems" won the \$1,000 prize for the best volume of verse published during the year.

"Unknown Soldier" Story Wins
The Arlington ceremonies for America's "Unknown Soldier" last November provided the material from which were written the prize-winning newspaper stories and the prize-winning newspaper editorial of the year.

Kirke L. Simpson, of the Washington staff of The Associated Press, for his stories on the return of the "Unknown Soldier," was awarded the \$1,000 prize for the "best example of a reporter's work during the year."

Joseph P. McGuff, published in "The New York Herald" on November 11, was awarded the \$500 prize for the "best editorial article written during the year," the test of excellence being the test of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction.

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American Bankers' Board Declares Against Bonus

Declaration of Principles Opposes Tax Exemptions; Favors Esch-Cummins Law Trial

The executive council of the American Bankers' Association made public yesterday a declaration of principles, adherence to which, it believes, will be for the best interests of the nation.

It declares against paternalism, class legislation, tax exemptions and the bonus; asserts the United States should send a representative to the Reparation Commission; urges the establishment of free zones at the principal seaports; advocates the temporary continuation of the War Finance Corporation and no changes in the membership of the Federal Reserve Board; recommends charters of indefinite duration for national banks; declares its belief in the right of labor to organize to obtain justice, but denies labor's right to limit output; recommends a fair trial for the Esch-Cummins act and approves the Denison bill to utilize state security commissions to suppress fraudulent securities.

U. S. Memorial Hospital at Rheims Dedicated

Gift of American Women and Children Opened by Ambassador Herrick

RHEIMS, France, May 21 (By The Associated Press).—The American Memorial Hospital for Children, the gift of the women and children of the United States, was dedicated to-day by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

The hospital was founded by the American Fund for French Wounded, and was given, as the Ambassador told the citizens of Rheims, "in the hope that you will always remember your comrades from across the sea, who came to you in those stern days when the spiritual glory of your present was the continuing chapter of your imperishable past."

The Ambassador told how Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop, the Paris representative of the American Fund for French Wounded, proposed the foundation of a hospital in memory of the American soldiers who died in the World War.

The hospital will be built with a fund of \$300,000 and will have a permanent endowment of \$600,000, now in the hands of the committee.

JOSEPH P. MCGUFF
Joseph P. McGuff, for twenty-seven years in the employ of The Tribune, died yesterday morning, after a long illness, at his home, 100 West 15th street, Brooklyn. He was fifty-four years old.

Mr. McGuff was employed in The Tribune composing room for twenty years. He was a member of the Typographical Union, No. 62, and was a member of the church, St. Joseph's, at 100 West 15th street. He was a member of the church, St. Joseph's, at 100 West 15th street.

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EASTON.—On Thursday, May 18, 1922, Charles Easton, aged 6 years, died at his late home, 814 West 14th street, New York. Burial in Manhattan, L. I. Kindly omit flowers.

EVANS.—On Friday, May 19, 1922, Ellen Evans, of 214 Cumberland street, aged 77 years, died at her late home, 214 Cumberland street, New York. Burial in Manhattan, L. I. Kindly omit flowers.

FORCE.—At her home, 111 West 11th street, New York, on Monday, May 22, 1922, at 2 p. m. Burial in Manhattan, L. I. Kindly omit flowers.

GALPIN.—At her home, 111 West 11th street, New York, on Monday, May 22, 1922, at 2 p. m. Burial in Manhattan, L. I. Kindly omit flowers.

GANLEY.—On Saturday, May 2